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**MUSCOGIANA**  
**JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

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## MUSCOGIANA

### Journal of the Muscogee Genealogical Society

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VOLUME 22

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## From the Editor's Desk

To commemorate the sesquicentennial anniversary of the Civil War, we offer three selections from Mike Bunn, the newly appointed Executive Director of the Chattahoochee Historic Commission. His first two pieces, "Recollections of the Last Battle" and "A Letter from Columbus Shortly After the 'Last Battle,'" provide vivid firsthand accounts of the so-called "Battle of Columbus" in April 1865. In his third submission, "The Photograph of the C.S.S. Jackson in the Chattahoochee River at Columbus," Bunn recounts the brief life and fiery death of the Confederate ironclad CSS *Jackson*. He also provides the background story for the only known photograph of the vessel by A.J. Riddle. In the fourth submission, "The First Decade of Telephone Service in Columbus, Georgia: Subscribers from 1880 – 1890," Callie McGinnis offers a brief history of early telephone service in Columbus, Georgia, along with the names of the city's first telephone subscribers. It is well-crafted, well-researched piece of telecommunications history. For the final selection, "Membership Lists of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Georgia, 1830 – 1842," Martha Ragan has scoured the records of First Presbyterian to uncover a treasure trove of information for local historians and genealogists, including membership rolls, lists of baptisms, and annual reports.

Unfortunately, this issue will be my last as editor. I have taken on additional research and professional responsibilities, so I feel it would be prudent to step aside and allow someone else to take over as editor of *Muscogiana*. I have enjoyed working on the journal and getting to know some of the finest genealogists and local historians in the region. It has been a real pleasure and a tremendous learning experience. I wish you all the best.

Gary S. Sprayberry

Editor

On the Cover:

### First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Georgia

Dennis Jones Postcard Collection, 1908 – 1970

Courtesy of the Columbus Public Library



## Recollections of the Last Battle

Edited by

Mike Bunn

*This account of the Battle of Columbus, by Dr. W.W. Grant of Denver, Colorado, appeared in the April 1915 issue of Confederate Veteran.*

"At about 9:30 in the evening of April 16 we heard distinctly the bugle call of the enemy in front of our line to charge. With our six- and twelve-pound brass howitzers we were ordered to commence firing at an estimated distance of fifteen hundred yards. The bridges and lower line of trenches were defended by other forces, including the artillery battalion of Maj. J.F. Waddell. The firing continued briskly for some time. I cannot recall the exact hour, but when the last order to cease firing was given there was a hurried conference of officers of the company, and a little after midnight we received the sad and what proved to be the last order 'to take care of ourselves.' I was just eighteen miles from my home, which I had not seen since I left it a year before. Most of my comrades were from other parts of the State. We left the Girard hills in squads of six to twelve. I had visited Columbus from the age of seven or eight years, sometimes accompanying my father, but generally George, the negro driver, with six mules, taking six bales of cotton, weighing five hundred pounds each, to the Columbus market. Many a night as a lad had I slept under the wagon on the Girard hills and fallen asleep to the gentle moaning of the long-leaf pine and the subdued roar of the waters over the dam at the Mott Cotton Factory. I, therefore, knew something of the topography of the country."

"I left the battle line with a dozen comrades. We knew that Wilson's Cavalry was scouring the country for live stock, provisions, wagons, etc. We tramped over hills and through the woods, giving the public highways a wide berth to avoid capture, until five o'clock in the morning, when we lay down to rest in a pine thicket."



## **A Letter from Columbus Shortly after the "Last Battle"**

Edited by

Mike Bunn

*This letter was written by Lucy Banks to her cousin Lucy Young of Columbus, Mississippi. It was written in The Cedars, her family's home in Wynnton, shortly after the battle of Columbus. It describes both the battle and the chaotic situation in its aftermath. The original is in the Banks Family Papers at the the Hargrett Library, University of Georgia. It is reproduced here courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sheftall from the collections at The Cedars.*

April 21st /65

My darling old Pard [a nickname for Lucy Young]

Haven't I been through the rubbers this week though you have heard ere this that we have been honored by a visit from the Yanks. I am like an old Negroe of ours how I never want to see another seed of them even to the third or fourth generation of them. What say you to that? Tell Maj. Mac - I never thought he would let the Yanks run rough shod over us in this manner, without making one effort for our defense. He told me when he was here, not to get frightened about them, that he would come in ahead of them and give me warning. I took him at his word and did not get frightened, until several drunken ones came in, then I thought it was time "to get and get" to use a very expressive expression of the present times.

Well, Lu, shall I begin at the beginning and tell most all. Sunday at two o'clock the firing commenced. We had about twenty five hundred, the enemy seven or eight thousand whites and that many more blacks. Sunday night at ten they entered our City and such destruction, all the factories, government works, some few private houses &c were burned. Monday morning about twenty came down our lane, half Negroes, rode in our back yard & commenced forcing open the smoke house. Ma [Sarah Watkins Banks] gave them the keys. They took every ham all the flour



& meal, sugar, coffee, &c, and off they went. From that time they poured in every minute in the day. I talked pretty brave until the drunken ones came and then I had nothing else to say. One gave me a sword, for my brash talking, said he captured it from one of our Maj's. I told him I prized it very highly, it was stained with blood. I remarked it looked like it had been in good service & I would try and see that it still did good service. I hope it will kill a many one more.

Our loss was about as heavy as most any one else around here, that is not counting negro loss.

We only had one little boy, Lunks that drove Father [John Banks], to leave. They got some of our silver forks, spoons & six silver knives &c. One old fellow went all through my draws, asked Mama what my work box was, & said La' just look how many things you Southerners have, what did you want to fight for. Some right funny things happened now that it is all over, but I tell you, it was not funny when we expected every minute to have the house burned. One old grabbed Father's hat, but he held on. Our guard finally came to the rescue and made him give it up.

Upon the whole we fared better than we expected...

Lucy



## The Photograph of the C.S.S. *Jackson* in the Chattahoochee River at Columbus

by

Mike Bunn

Perhaps the most remarkable achievement of Columbus' burgeoning military-industrial complex during the Civil War, regarded as second only to Richmond, was the ironclad ram C.S.S. *Jackson*. In many ways the ship became the embodiment of the local Confederate experience. It was born of a valiant, but ultimately futile, struggle against time and the odds. Though an object of pride and craftsmanship upon which great hope had been placed, it ultimately proved unsuccessful and met with a tragic end. Today it is remembered less for what it accomplished than for its importance as a tangible local link to a vital chapter in national history.

The *Jackson* was a major component of the local implementation of national Confederate naval strategy. Realizing early on the impossibility of countering Union naval forces ship for ship, the nascent Confederate Navy pinned its hopes of success on the construction of a fleet of ironclad warships.<sup>1</sup> Ironclads were a recent innovation in naval technology and virtually impervious to most artillery of the era. In theory, they could run ramshackle over the Union's conventional wooden-ship navies that blockaded southern ports, restricted the import and export of goods and war materials, and threatened waterside communities. A crucial element in the success of this strategy, however, hinged upon the development of secure construction facilities. Columbus, with its existing industrial base and interior location far removed from the major fronts of the war, fit the bill perfectly.<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> The history of the Confederate Navy is chronicled in a number of excellent books. See especially Raimondo Luraghi, *A History of the Confederate Navy* (Annapolis: Naval Institute Press, 1996) and Philip Van Doren Stern, *The Confederate Navy: A Pictorial History* (New York: Da Capo Press, Inc., 1992; reprint, New York: 1962) and William N. Still, Jr., *Confederate Shipbuilding* (Athens: University of Georgia Press, 1969).

<sup>2</sup> The story of the Columbus Navy Yard is chronicled by Maxine Turner in *Navy Gray: Engineering the Confederate Navy on the Chattahoochee and Apalachicola Rivers* (Macon: Mercer University Press, 1999; reprint, Tuscaloosa: University of Alabama Press, 1988).



Accordingly, the Confederate Navy Yard at Columbus began operations in the fall of 1862. Lieutenant Augustus McLaughlin assumed overall command, while Chief Engineer James H. Warner headed up activities at the closely-associated Columbus Naval Iron Works.<sup>3</sup> The complex would quickly become one of the most crucial to the hopes of the Confederacy. Featuring a rolling mill, machine shop, and facility to build and repair hulls, it eventually produced machinery for nearly a dozen warships and repaired or supplied equipment for several others. The *Jackson*, at first called the *Muscogee* and later officially named in honor of the capital city of Mississippi, became its single most important undertaking.<sup>4</sup>

Constant delay and frustration characterized the construction effort, however. Supplies for the mammoth project proved especially difficult to obtain in the war-torn and overwhelmingly agrarian South, and throughout 1863 and 1864 McLaughlin and Warner were called upon to invent ever-more creative solutions to shortages in iron and equipment. Just as significantly, the crushing workload and corresponding juggling of projects at the Navy Yard caused the work that did take place to occur haltingly.

Fittingly, no sooner did the ship begin to near completion than Confederate Chief Naval Constructor John L. Porter, the designer of the ship, visited Columbus in January of 1864 and set the project back by several months. Noting flaws related to the warship's buoyancy and propulsion system during an inspection, Porter, to the consternation of Naval Yard officials, ordered several major modifications.<sup>5</sup> These changes, including an overall structural redesign and the addition of twin screw propellers in place of the original central paddle wheel, would ultimately improve the potential effectiveness of the warship. They also caused another significant delay in its construction, though, and public concern about perceived mismanagement of the ambitious undertaking soon manifested itself in open ridicule in the local press.<sup>6</sup>

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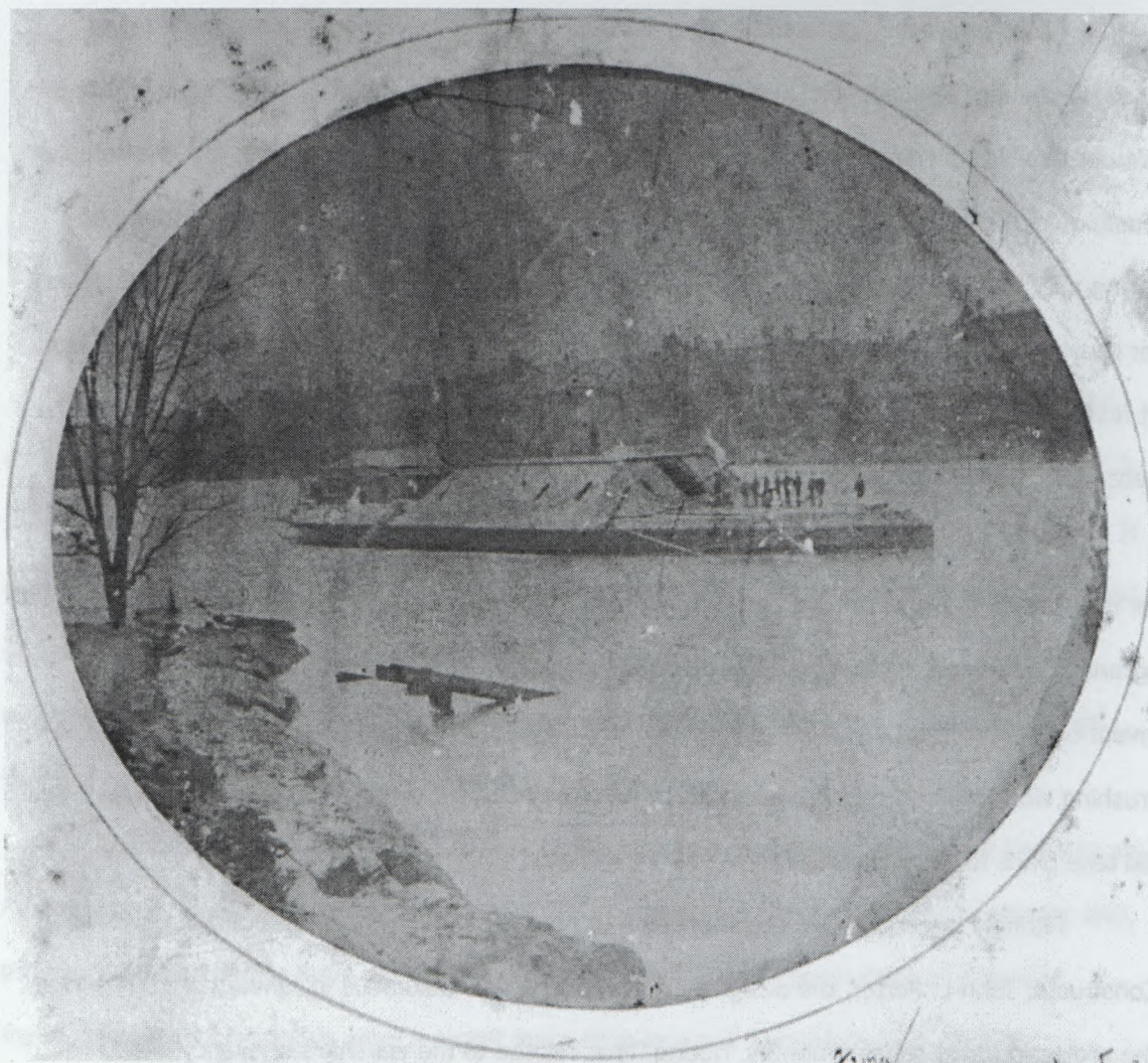
<sup>3</sup> Ibid., p. 153-54.

<sup>4</sup> Ibid., p. 212.

<sup>5</sup> Ibid., p. 176-178.

<sup>6</sup> Columbus *Enquirer*, March 16, 1864.





**Fig. 1. The C.S.S. *Jackson* on the Chattahoochee River**

Courtesy of Port Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum  
(The original is housed in the Tulane University Archives)

The *Jackson* finally left its ways and splashed into the Chattahoochee on December 22, 1864.<sup>7</sup> The ship was indeed formidable – over 223 feet long, fifty-six feet wide, featuring ports all around for a lethal battery of Brooke rifled cannon and protected by four inches of armor plating.<sup>8</sup> Even in an unfinished state, such a mighty warship afloat on the Chattahoochee was

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<sup>7</sup> Columbus *Enquirer*, December 23, 1864 and Columbus *Daily Sun*, December 23, 1864.

<sup>8</sup> John V. Quarstein, *A History of Ironclads: The Power of Iron Over Wood* (Charleston: The History Press, 2006), p.182.



truly a novel sight. Unfortunately, only one image of the scene has survived (Figure 1). Among the very few to depict a Confederate ironclad in service, the photograph was evidently taken shortly after the launch of the ship. The bare tree at left reveals it to be taken in winter, while the opening at the front of the casemate conforms to what is known about its stage of development at launch.<sup>9</sup> In the background can be seen the C.S.S. *Chattahoochee*, another boat undergoing repairs at the Navy Yard at the time.

Columbus-based photographer A.J. Riddle, the self-styled "Chief Photographer of the Army of the West," probably captured the image.<sup>10</sup> Riddle operated out of both Columbus and Macon during the war and is known to have produced numerous photographs and reproductions of maps for the Confederate Army.<sup>11</sup> He is probably most famous for the haunting images of Camp Sumter (Andersonville) prison he took in 1864, which vividly portray conditions at the facility. Though no definitive evidence confirming his involvement has surfaced, he surely would have photographed the boat provided an opportunity.

Union troops set the still-unfinished ship ablaze and left it to drift downriver after capturing Columbus on April 17, 1865.<sup>12</sup> It lay where it eventually grounded some thirty miles below the city for nearly a century, serving partly as a piece of local historical lore but mostly as a navigational hazard. Defiant and difficult to the end, the ship thwarted a concerted effort by the Corps of Engineers to remove it in 1910.<sup>13</sup> Fifty years later, a group of local citizens, inspired by the approaching centennial of the Civil War and undeterred by the previous recovery failure,

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<sup>9</sup> Turner, p. 213-215.

<sup>10</sup> Riddle Collection, Eufaula Athenaeum.

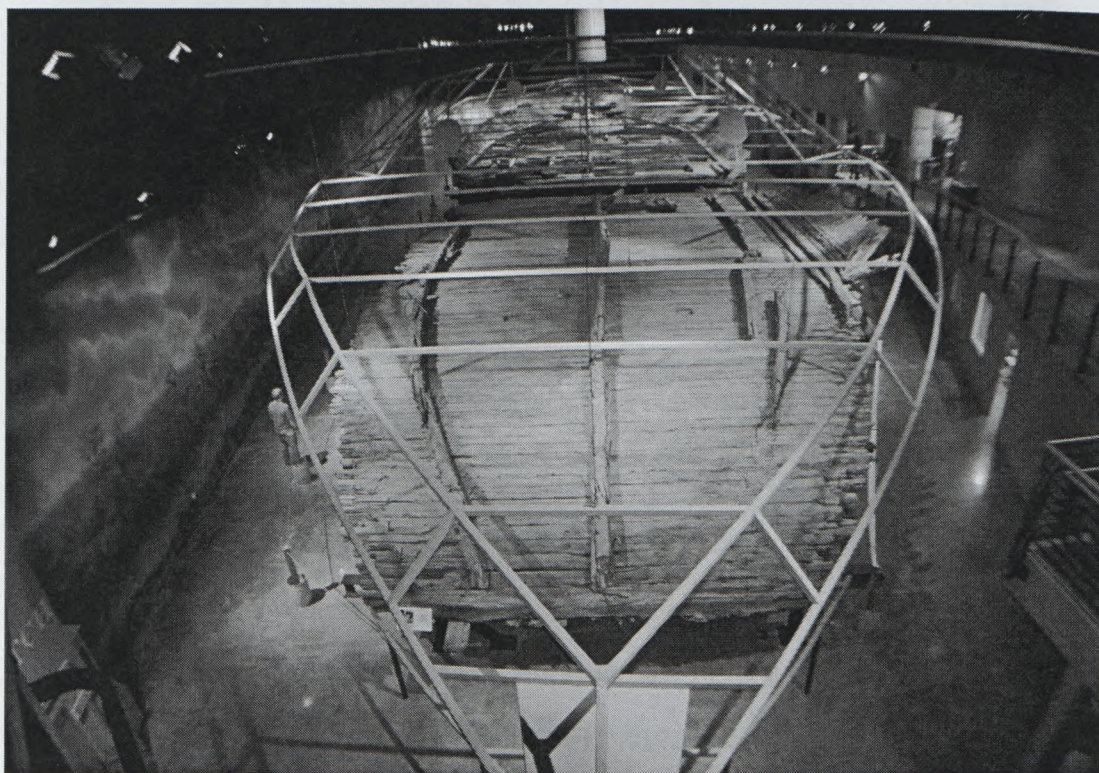
<sup>11</sup> Ibid., Robert Scott Davis, *Ghosts and Shadows of Andersonville: Essays on the Secret Social Histories of America's Deadliest Prison* (Macon: Mercer University Press, 2006), p. 135-139, and William Marvel, *Andersonville: The Last Depot* (Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1994), p. 182-187.

<sup>12</sup> Wilson, *Under the Old Flag*, p. 265. O.R. Ser. 1, vol. 49, pt. 1, p. 485-487.

<sup>13</sup> Though the ship was not recovered, numerous iron plates were salvaged in that mission and sold as scrap. Two of the ship's Brooke rifles were also brought up, and were eventually mounted at the entrance to a Columbus subdivision. Today they are on display at the Port Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum.



launched a locally-funded salvage effort that culminated with the raising of the ship in 1963.<sup>14</sup> Today, the *Jackson* is the centerpiece of the National Civil War Naval Museum at Port Columbus (Figure 2), where it remains impressive as ever, both as an exhibit and as a physical reminder of one of the most turbulent and consequential periods in Columbus' past.



**Fig. 2. The C.S.S. *Jackson* as it appears today**  
Courtesy of Port Columbus National Civil War Naval Museum

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<sup>14</sup> The story of the discovery and raising of the *Jackson* is told most concisely in Joseph B. Mahan's *Columbus: Georgia's Fall Line Trading Town* (Northridge, CA: Windsor Publications, 1986), p. 130-133.



## **The First Decade of Telephone Service in Columbus, Georgia: Subscribers from 1880 – 1890**

by

Callie B. McGinnis

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone in 1876. Within a couple of years, telephone service began operations in many American cities. The first telephone exchange in the United States opened for business in 1878 in New Haven, Connecticut, with twenty-one customers.<sup>1</sup> In the South, the Atlanta Telephonic Exchange opened in 1879, operating out of an office on the top floor of the Kimball House, a hotel located on the corner of Wall and Pryor Streets.<sup>2</sup>

Just four years after the invention of the telephone, a small number of citizens in Columbus, Georgia, banded together to support the establishment of telephone service in the city. They got their wish on April 22, 1880, when the Columbus Telephone Exchange opened its doors for business. It was housed in the Georgia Home Building on the corner of Broad and 11<sup>th</sup> Street (then called St. Clair).<sup>3</sup> Today, this building is known as the "Iron Bank," due to the fact that it has a cast iron façade. On that first day of business, the exchange handled about 600 calls – a hefty number considering there were only thirty-three subscribers.<sup>4</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> "Telephone," *Encyclopædia Britannica Online*, <http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/585993/telephone> (accessed on June 1, 2011).

<sup>2</sup> Will Cardwell, "1879: The First Telephone Exchange," *Atlanta Telephone History*, <http://www.atlanta.telephonehistory.info/part1.html#1877> (accessed on May 29, 2011).

<sup>3</sup> "National Bell Telephone," *Columbus Sunday Enquirer-Sun*, December 7, 1879, Digital Library of Georgia, <http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer> (accessed on May 24, 2011).

<sup>4</sup> "Telephone Exchange Open," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, April 22, 1880, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).



Oscar Harrell, manager of the Telephone Exchange, and J.O. Jeffries, the assistant district manager, gave special instructions to the neophyte Columbus telephone users:

When you desire to communicate with any other subscriber, first take the telephone from the hook and place it firmly against your ear. Then raise the hook, pull and hold down the switch lever, and when you hear the operator's voice, tell him your number and the number of the subscriber you desire to communicate with; then let go the switch lever. And when your bell is rung, proceed with your communication. Should you not hear the party you wish to speak to, pull down the switch lever and tell the operator to ring again. When you have finished your communication pull down the switch lever as at first, and tell the operator at the central office to disconnect your wires. Then hang up your telephone back on the hook.

When your telephone is not in use be sure it is hanging on the hook, otherwise your bell cannot be rung when you are wanted by other subscribers.

When speaking stand with your mouth about eight inches from the transmitter and speak plainly in an ordinary tone of voice.

When listening press the telephone firmly over the orifice of the ear.<sup>5</sup>

The day before the opening of the Exchange, the *Daily Enquirer Sun* published a list of the original subscribers arranged by telephone number. Curiously, many of the early numbers are left blank. That list appears below.<sup>6</sup> It is interesting to note that while most of the listings are for businesses, there are two residences listed: that of Oscar Harrell, the Exchange's manager, and G. Gunby Jordan, one of the city's most prominent citizens.

1 Central Office

2

3

4

5

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<sup>5</sup> "List of Subscribers," *Enquirer Sun*, April 21, 1880, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).

<sup>6</sup> Ibid.



6		
7		
8	Oscar Harrell's residence	25
9		25
10		27
11	Daily Enquirer-Sun	28
12	Yonge & Grimes, brokers and real estate agents	29
13	Brannon & Carson, wholesale and retail druggists	30
14	M. Joseph, wholesale and retail dry goods	31
15	Chattahoochee National Bank	32
16	D F Wilcox, insurance agency	33
17	Pioneer Store, wholesale and retail grocers	34
18	Merchants and Mechanics Bank	35
19	Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing Company, secretary's office	36
20	Eagle & Phenix Manufacturing Company, superintendent's office	37
21	Flournoy & Epping, Alston warehouse	38
22	Kern & Loeb, wholesale and retail grocers	39
23	J. B. Holst, insurance agent	40
24	McGehee & Hatcher, Fontaine warehouse	41
25	Dr. S. N. Jordan's office, physician and surgeon	42
26	Peabody & Brannon, attorneys-at-law	43
27	Columbus Iron Works Company	44
28	John Blackmar, broker and real estate agent	45
29	Western Union Telegraph office	46
30	Mobile & Girard railroad office	47
31	Watt & Walker, wholesale and retail grocers	48
32	Empire Mills, flour and feed	49



- 33 Western railroad office
- 34 Hudson, Redd & Jenkins, Grange warehouse
- 35 W. A. Willingham, builder's supply emporium
- 36 J. H. Hamilton, wholesale and retail grocer
- 37 G. Gunby Jordan's residence
- 38 Daily Times office
- 39 Columbus Transfer Company stables
- 40 Allen & Crawford, Webster warehouse
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44 Garrett & Redd, wholesale liquors and tobacco
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50

About seven months later, three more listings were noted in the newspaper:<sup>7</sup>

- 54 A. Clegg
- 55 M. Simons
- 56 Planters warehouse

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<sup>7</sup> "Additions to the Exchange," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, December 10, 1880, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).



Over the next decade, the Columbus newspapers added occasional batches of entries to the telephone list.<sup>8</sup> The following eight entries were listed on September 5, 1886:<sup>9</sup>

- 27 M. Kaufman
- 28 Hatcher & Wilkerson
- 29 D. A. Andrews
- 34 Wm. Redd, Jr., residence
- 51 John Blackmar
- 69 J. B. Holst, residence
- 73 J. B. Holst & Co., office
- 82 Hermen Estes

A month later, twelve entries were noted in the newspapers – seven of which were repetitions from the previous list:<sup>10</sup>

- 27 M. Kaufman
- 28 Hatcher & Wilkerson
- 29 D. A. Andrews
- 34 Wm. Redd, Jr., residence – Wynnton
- 113 Dr. J. J. Mason, residence – Wynnton
- 51 John Blackmar
- 59 C. R. R. Compress

<sup>8</sup> To retrieve these lists of new telephone subscribers, the author conducted online searches of digitized copies of Columbus newspapers. A variety of search terms were employed in the searches. The two newspaper databases searched were Genealogybank's digitized version of the *Columbus Daily Enquirer Sun* (<http://www.genealogybank.com>) and the Digital Library of Georgia's (DLG) files of the *Columbus Enquirer* (Daily and Sunday) (<http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer>). The Genealogybank database covers the years 1858 to 1923, while the DLG's files go from 1828 to 1890. Due to the nature of the search, the author admits that she may have missed some of the additions to the lists of telephone subscribers.

<sup>9</sup> "To Telephone Subscribers," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, September 5, 1886, Genealogybank, May 2011. <[www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 27, 2011).

<sup>10</sup> "New Subscribers to the Telephone," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, October 6, 1886, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).



- 69 J. B. Holst, residence
- 79 J. W. Howard
- 96 Holland Bros., Lively, Ala.
- 105 Blanchard, Booth & Huff
- 114 Dr. Norwood, residence

There was a single addition in August of 1887 for Golden Brothers; the telephone number was 154.<sup>11</sup> On April 10, 1889, a few more subscribers were listed. These were for fire stations.<sup>12</sup>

- 191 Engine House No. 1
- 192 George J. Burrus, Chief, residence
- 194 Engine House No. 4
- 195 Engine House No. 5

A month later, a revised list of all the subscribers was published in the *Daily Enquirer Sun*.<sup>13</sup>

This listing was alphabetical, by the name of the subscriber, rather than numerical.

- 29 Andrews, D. A.
- 15 Beach, Wm.
- 20 Bergan & Joines
- 89 Berry, Geo. C., Manager
- 158 Billings, B. F.
- 74 Bergan, & Co., M. T.
- 51 Blackmar, John

<sup>11</sup> "Local Laconics," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, August 30, 1887, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).

<sup>12</sup> "New Telephones," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, April 10, 1889, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).

<sup>13</sup> "List of Subscribers," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, May 19, 1889, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).



105	Blanchard, Booth & Huff	19
24	Blanchard, Humber & Co.	24
159	Bradford, Geo. A.	102
49	Bradley, W. C., residence	82
22	Brannon & Carson	127
132	Buhler, L., & Co.	72
190	Bureau of Credits	68
185	Burrus, Mrs. P. H., Residence	11
153	Bush, J.	91
148	Butts, Dr. J. J.	81
173	Bartlett, J. F.	83
163	Briggs, G. W.	142
159	Bussey, W. W. Residence	117
41	Browne, J. Rhodes. Residence	114
193	Barlow, G. M. Residence	126
199	Boyce, W. B. & Bro.	127
204	Bartlett, Newman & Co.	192
93	Camp, L. A., Agent Western Railway of Ala.	187
128	Cantrell, T. A.	121
71	Carter and Bradley	81
61	Carter, Robert	101
111	Chancellor and Pearce	71
25	Chappell, L. H.	84
117	Chappell, J. H. Residence	123
6	Chattahoochee National Bank	1
95	Chears, C. W. Residence.	122
96	City Drug Store	12



19	City Mills, Geo. A. Pearce, Proprietor	182
54	Clegg Manufacturing Company	54
162	Columbus and Gulf Navigation Company	152
85	Columbus Fertilizer Company – Factory	40
157	Columbus Fertilizer Company – Office	22
75	Columbus Ice and Refrigerating Co.	181
68	Columbus Iron Works	120
37	Columbus Transfer Stables	182
91	Cooper and Howard	121
63	Court House, F. M. Brooks, Ordinary	148
83	Crawford, B. H.	173
172	Central Hotel	183
175	Chattahoochee Brewery	180
114	Coffin and Co., W. B.	41
166	Columbus Railroad Company, Office	182
167	Columbus Railroad Company, Stable	182
195	Crawford, Toombs	204
197	Columbus Alliance Warehouse Co.	88
261	Callahan & Wise, Contractors and Buil'drs.	128
31	Deaton, Jas. E.	71
108	Deignan, R.	81
72	Daniel, H. H.	111
84	Dudley & Sons, T. J.	25
163	Dunbar, F. M., White Elephant Saloon	182
1	Eagle and Phoenix Manufacturing Co.	182
135	Edwards, J. H., Sans Souci	182
42	Empire Mills, George W. Woodruff, Proprietor	80



58	Empire Stables	159
17	Enquirer-Sun, Daily weekly and Sunday.	92
146	Estes, C. E., Residence	48
26	Estes, Abbott & Co.	120
141	Evans & Howard	124
100	Evening Ledger	13
181	Everett, H. F.	92
16	Farmer, Kelly & Co.	71
180	Female Orphan Asylum	91
94	Fletcher & Son, J. M.	188
3	Flournoy & Epping	34
126	Flournoy, J. F. Residence	124
30	Foley, T. M.	120
57	Frazier & Dozier	183
44	Freight office, Central Railroad	120
191	Fire Dep't. Engine House No. 1	73
192	Fire Dep't, Burrus, G. J. Chief, residence	60
194	Fire Dep't, Engine House No. 4	87
195	Fire Dep't. Engine House No. 5	112
106	Gabriel & Co., J. H.	67
178	Gager, G. E.	113
104	G. M. & G. R. R., G. F. & P. Agent	188
62	" " " Depot	112
136	Gann, Taylor	188
43	Garrard, L. F.	102
127	Garrard, L. F., Residence	48
151	Garrett & Sons	32



160	Gautier, Dr. W. T., Residence	12
99	Georgia Steam and Gas Pipe Co.	17
48	Gilbert, Thomas	148
120	Goetchius & Chappell, Attorneys at law	24
154	Golden's Foundry and Machine Co.	141
13	Grimes, C. B., Mayor, Office	100
92	Grimes, C. B., Residence	181
70	Gruzard, T. L.	16
59	Gray, M. E., Residence	110
189	Harrell, O. C., Residence	94
34	Howard & Co., J. W.	7
174	Heller, C.	126
150	Hanson, H. C., Residence	30
183	Harvey & Co., W. T.	27
130	Hochstrasser & Co.	41
73	Holst & Co., J. B.	121
60	Holst J. B., Residence	181
87	Hotel Vernon	194
115	Howard, R.	186
67	Hunt, C. D.	108
112	Hunt, C. D. Dr., Residence	178
189	Harrison, Rev. J. G., Residence	104
119	Henderson, J. H., Residence	63
162	Harmony Circle	128
202	Ingram T. L., Residence	47
46	Jones Bros.	122
55	Jail - A. S. Brooks, Jailer	121



16	Jenkins & Co., F. J.
14	Johnston & Norman
79	Jones Bros. & Caverly
2	Jordan, Dr. S. N., Residence
9	Joseph, Dan
11	Joseph, M.
164	Julius & Simons
90	Keen W. D., Residence
27	Kaufman & Strauss
140	Kavanagh, J. T.
32	Kern & Loeb
38	Kirven & Co.
21	Kyle & Co., J.
198	King & Daniel
36	Little, W. A.
134	Loeb & Kaufman
184	Lynn M. T., Browneville, Ala.
113	Mason, Dr. J. J., Residence
88	McNeill & Levy
4	Merchants & Mechanics Bank
145	Miller, J. W.
78	Miller, G. T.
110	Mitchell, Dr. T. S., Residence
182	Moye, C. W.
33	Munday, Wm.
121	Murdoch, R. B.
10	Muscogee Manufacturing Co.



77	Muscogee Oil Mills	18
89	Marcum, W. F.	14
170	Munro, R. A., dairyman, residence	12
52	National Bank of Columbus	2
143	Newman, T	9
174	Old Reliable Saloon and Restaurant	11
129	Orr & Co., J. K.	104
122	Oliver & Bize	90
5	Osburn & Riddle	37
188	Paragon Manufacturing Co.	140
28	Pou Bros.	32
230	Patterson & Thomas	38
23	Patterson, E. D.	21
118	Peabody, F. D.	108
116	Peabody, F. D., residence	35
45	Peabody, Brannon & Hatcher	114
39	Peacock, G. J.	104
125	Peacock, G. J., residence	112
149	Porter & Co., C. T.	62
69	Pearce, J. T.	4
98	Phillips, E.	148
86	Police Headquarters	58
169	Pollard, I. L.	110
177	Pool, W. T.	102
40	Ramsey, J. H.	18
64	Rankin House	111
16	Redd, C. A. & Co.	12



165	Redd, Louis	42
35	Redd, Soule & Co.	1
53	Redd, Wm.	17
152	Rothschild, B.	82
131	Stockton, R. E. Girard, Ala.	140
170	Swift, E. S. residence	80
101	Scarbrough, L. A.	122
12	Slade & Farish	182
128	Shorter & Co., C. S.	
124	Smith & Bro., J. D.	
8	Southern Express Co.	
133	Scott, W. D. Market house	
187	Scott, W. D. Stock Yard	
81	Southern Plow Co.	
107	Standard Oil Co.	
38	Stark & Riddle	
144	Sternberg & Lowenherz	
82	Swift Manufacturing Co.	
147	Turner Bros.	123
179	Third National Bank	124
168	Thomas & McLester	121
169	Treadaway, J. L.	120
137	Tarver, J. B. & Co.	122
203	Telephone Exchange – Manager's office	
66	Thornton & Cameron	
18	Thweatt & Snider	
76	Ticknor, Dr. D. C., residence	



47	Watt, W. J.
7	Wilcox & Son, D. F.
97	Williams, D. E.
65	Williams, G. M., residence
142	Williams, Bullock & Co.
50	Western Union Telegraph Office258
156	Wildwood Park, L. Dimon, Keeper
186	Yonge, E. E.

In the fall of 1889, single listing appeared for the Acme Steam Laundry. Its telephone number was 227.<sup>14</sup>

The following year, on April 15, 1890, an actual Columbus telephone directory, containing 242 listings, was published and distributed to subscribers. This publication was reprinted in 1992 by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.<sup>15</sup> A copy is held by the Columbus State University Archives. There is also a copy in the Columbus Public Library's Genealogy Room Pamphlet File.

Of course, new subscribers continued to come on board after the directory was published. In June 1890, a few more subscribers were added:<sup>16</sup>

253	Little, W. A., residence
254	Smith, Thomas W., residence
257	Wells & Curtis, shoes
258	Gibson, W. H., general merchandise
259	Parker, T. C., Union Depot Lunch Room

<sup>14</sup> "Acme Steam Laundry," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, October 16, 1889, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 25, 2011).

<sup>15</sup> *Telephone Directory: Columbus, Ga.: 1890* (Columbus, GA: Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, 1992).

<sup>16</sup> "New Telephones." *Columbus Enquirer Sun*, June 15, 1890, Digital Library of Georgia, <http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer> (accessed on May 26, 2011).



290      Exposition Headquarters

291      Exposition Grounds

Later, in August of 1890, some of the previous list entries were reprinted with additions:<sup>17</sup>

254      Smith, Thomas W., residence

255      Smith, Thomas W., Episcopal Church

256      Smith, Thomas W., Golden's Foundry

257      Wells & Curtis, Shoes

258      Gibson, W. F., grocer

259      Parker, T. C., Union Depot Dining Room

260      England & Snyder, contractors

261      Swift, Mrs. Leo E., residence

262      Epping, H. H., residence

263      Columbus Southern Railway, Wm. Redd Jr., superintendent

264      Boileau, W. E., residence

265      Roberts, E. T., saloon

266      Eagle Clothing Manufacturing Company

267      Schley, Dr. E. B., residence

268      William, Wheeler, attorney at law

At the end of the year, twelve more listings appeared in the Columbus newspaper:<sup>15</sup>

13      John K. Harris & Co., Clothiers

193      Dr. P. W. Hoyle, residence

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<sup>17</sup> "New Telephones," *Columbus Enquirer Sun*, August 8, 1890, Digital Library of Georgia, <http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer> (accessed on May 25, 2011).

<sup>15</sup> "New Telephones," *Columbus Enquirer Sun*, December 20, 1890, Digital Library of Georgia, <http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer> (accessed on May 26, 2011).



230	G. W. Woodruff, residence
277	Delmonico Restaurant – Bush
278	Julius Friedlander, Wholesale Paper Bags
279	G. B. Whiteside, residence
280	Mrs. A. M. Daniel, residence
281	Palmer & Roby, Brokers
282	Dr. S. J. Wylie, residence
283	J.H. Edwards, residence
284	C. L. Torbett, residence
285	I.L. Pollard & Co., New Crockery Store

After 1890, additional listings were published in the newspapers as an ongoing venture. The telephone directories were also revised and published. By 1904, at least four directories had been published. It must have been difficult for subscribers to keep up with all the new subscriber listings. By 1904, it was estimated that there were at least 500 subscribers. It is interesting to note that telephone users did have access to "directory assistance." All they had to do was dial 500.<sup>16</sup>

After its first four years of operation, the Columbus Telephone Exchange was relocated from the Iron Bank to a two-story brick building on 11<sup>th</sup> Street, located just behind the bank.<sup>17</sup> This building, situated at 14 11<sup>th</sup> Street, is currently occupied by the Old Siam Thai Cafe. Curiously, a pediment on the front of the building bears the date "1889." It appears that this feature was added later (probably in the late 20<sup>th</sup> century), and that it is a mistake. The building is clearly

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<sup>16</sup> "More Folks the Theme," *Columbus Enquirer Sun*, January 21, 1904, Digital Library of Georgia, <http://enquirer.galileo.usg.edu/enquirer> (accessed on May 24, 2011).

<sup>17</sup> "Local Laconics," *Daily Enquirer Sun*, February 7, 1884, Genealogybank, [www.genealogybank.com](http://www.genealogybank.com) (accessed on May 26, 2011).



noted on the 1885 Columbus Sanborn Fire Insurance Map as the Telephone Office.<sup>18</sup> It is the exact same shape in the 1889 Sanborn map.<sup>19</sup>

The first ten years of telephone service in Columbus, Georgia, must have been an exciting time for local residents. Between 1880 and 1890, close to 300 businesses and individuals signed up as telephone subscribers. These people were the technology geeks of their era, pioneering the use of a gadget that would completely change the face of communication in Columbus and around the world.

<sup>18</sup> Columbus, Georgia, February 1885, Sheet 3, *Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for Georgia Towns and Cities, 1884-1922* (New York: Sanborn Map and Pub. Co., 1885). Go to the Digital Library of Georgia, <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/sanborn/CityCounty/Columbus1885/Sheet3.html> (accessed on May 6, 2011).

<sup>19</sup> Columbus, Georgia, March 1889, Sheet 14, *Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps for Georgia Towns and Cities, 1884-1922* (New York: Sanborn Map and Pub. Co., 1889). Go to the Digital Library of Georgia, <http://dlg.galileo.usg.edu/sanborn/CityCounty/Columbus1889/Sheet14.html> (accessed on May 6, 2011).



## Membership Lists of the First Presbyterian Church, Columbus, Georgia, 1830-1842

Transcribed by

Martha Ragan

The following transcribed lists are part of a collection of materials housed in the Columbus State University Archives. These lists were not previously printed in James J. Gilbert's *The History of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Georgia, during the first 100 years of its existence*. These lists would be of significant interest to anyone doing research on the church or genealogy of Columbus families. I was given these handwritten lists to transcribe in early 2011.

The First Presbyterian Church Records, MC 171, comprise two series. The first series includes the original and microfilm materials related to the history of the church. This series includes session minutes, Board of Trustee minutes, deaconate minutes, scrapbooks, and various other historical materials, circa 1833-1995. These materials arrived at Columbus State University in September 2006 and were previously housed at the Presbyterian Historical Society in Montreat, North Carolina. Due to the closing of the facility, the church decided to house the materials at Columbus State. The second series includes videotapes of various services and other events related to the church, circa 1991-1996. The church donated these materials to CSU in 2002.

### List of Infant Baptisms in the 1st Presbytn Chch Columbus Ga

Childrens names	Parents names	Time	
Lucius Henry	Edward Featherston	December	1834
Francis Wells	Geo W Dillard	"	"
Cornelia Flournoy	"	"	"
George Clinghan	"	"	"



Columbus	"	"	"	
Isadora	"	"	"	
Eliz Emeline	Ebenezer Torrence	March	15	1835
Louisa Maria	"	"	"	
George Shivers	Grigsby E Thomas	"	29	"
Harriet Elizabeth	Cynthia Kelly	"	"	"
Matthew Robertson	Richard T Marks	"	"	"
Elizabeth Georgia	Jacob M Johnson	Decr		1834
Margaret	Catharine Johnson	"	"	
Columbus	Cosaur (?) E Bartlette	April	12	1835
Charles Henry	Thomas H Hall	May	17	"
Susan Elizabeth	Susan Rall	"	31	"
Caroline	George W Tillinghast	June	21	"
William Bynum	Catherine Jordan	"	"	"
Susan	Robert A Ware	"	28	"
Clara Meigs	Julia Iverson	August	10	"
William Tell	Cosaur E Bartlett	Novr	22	"
Olphonzo	John D Stewart	May	1	1836
(?) Ann Smith	Patience Sankey	Oct	27	1839
Mariah Louisa	Jacob M Johnson	"	"	"
Virginia Bessenett (?)	" "	"	"	"
Bernard Gordon	Bernard Mathewson	"	"	"
Edward Lyman	"	"	"	"
Eveline Frances Daily	James D. Johnson	"	"	"
George Peter	Peter Crichton	January	26	1840
Julius Jenings	Horace Clapp	March	1	"
Mary Jane	Solomon Mouk ?	"	8	"



Fidelia Roberts	"	"	"	
Richard Henry	Richard T Marks	May	31	"
John Kendrick	Wm A Redd	Sept	6th	1840
Margaret Henrietta	James J ? Norman	Sept	6	1840
John Milton	Benjamin F Coleman	Oct	25	1840
Mary Vitch (?)	Robt A Ware	Nov	1	1840
Edwin Chandler	Jacob A Johnson	"	"	"
Neills Washington	Mr Albright	Nov	18	1840
Timothy Bernard	A Georgia Chisholm	Dec	2?	1840
Joanna	Elias H Day	May	2	1841
Frances Louisa	"	"	2	"
Elizabeth Buela	Bernard Mathewson	June	6	1841
Virginia Emeline	John D Stewart	July	4	1841
Mariah Malvena	John Bigham	Sept	12	"
Lydia Mariah	Hero Tapper	Sept	19	"
Margaret Ware	Asa Pond	"	"	"
John Forsythe	Julia Iverson	"	"	"
Richard Ames	Robt W B Munro	"	26	"
Mary	Frederick Rector	Oct	17	"
John	" "	"	"	"
John David	David Hudson	April	3	1842
Francis Goulding	Francis McMurray	May	22	1842
Mary Eliza	Mary Ann Moore	"	29	"
John Berrygrove	S C Lindsey	July	3	"
Sherwood Cooper	"	"	3	"
Luttgerrine Jane	Hero Tapper	Aug	7	"



List of Adult Baptisms in the 1st Presbtrn Chch Columbus Ga

<b>Names</b>	<b>Time</b>		
Ann C. Dawson	Sept	28th	1834
Caroline Snelgrove	"	"	"
Emily Bugg	"	"	"
Richard McCary			
Samuel McGee			
Hetty Carter	May	10	1835
Lucy Jerrison	Sept	2	1838
Ann Jane Stewart Orr	"	"	"
Peter a slave	"	8	"
David Jones	"	9	"
Isaac A Brokaw	"	22	"
Mary Ann McMillen	"	29	"
Sarah Spelman	Aug	18	1839
Walter B Jones	"	25	"
Mary C Mathewson	Sept	6	"
Patience Sankey	Oct	27	"
Ann J Moore	Sept	19	1840
Mary Ann Moore	Janry	23	1842
Allen Fleming	"	"	"
Mary H Jones	May	13	"
Margaret M Jones	"	"	"
Martin Brooks	July	17	"



List of names.....untitled.....unlabelled 1830-1840

Marks Mr Richd	1830	June	22
Norman " Jas T		"	
Dean " David		"	
Johnson " John		"	
Marks Mrs. Jane L		"	
Norman " Leah J		"	
Dean " Miriam		"	
DeGraffinreid " Sarah		"	
Bartlette " Sarah		Nov	6
Marks " Jacintha E		"	
Bartlette Mr. Cosam E		"	
Tanner Mrs. Elizabeth	1831	March	19
Thomas " Mrs. Mary Ann		July	17
Bugg Mrs. Roxana		Sept	17
Diggs Mr Ralph W		"	
Bloodworth Mrs Thurse		Nov	13
Portervine Mrs.		"	
Peal Mr William		"	
Wood Mrs. Clarissa		"	
Jenkins " Lydia	1832	July	15
Johnson " K (?)		"	14
Iverson " Julia		Dec	22
Robertson Mr Matthew	1833	Apr	23
Robertson Mrs Margaret		"	"
Stewart Mr John D		"	



Grieve Mr George		Oct	25
Grieve Mrs		"	
Sankey Miss MaryAnn	1833	Oct	25
Peters Mrs Dicey		"	
Randal ( Slave)	1834	Aug	8
Tillinghast George		"	
Tillinghast Mrs. MaryAnn		"	
Flora ( Slave)		"	14
Johnson James D		"	
Cooper Mrs. Cynthia		"	"
McCary Mr Richard		"	
Redd Mrs Elizabeth		Sept	27
Bugg Miss Emily		"	28
Philips Mr Stephen		Nov	13
Philips Mrs Janette		"	
Philips Miss Flora		"	
Philips " Griscilla		"	
Johnson Mrs Elizabeth		"	14
Tanner Miss Catherine		"	"
Dillard Mr Geo W		"	15
Rivlin (?) Mrs Louisa		"	
Jones Marcus D		"	16
Boland John	1835	Mar	14
Stewart Cepelia O.		Apr	11
Hudson David		"	
Hudson Mrs Juliet M		"	"
Carter " Hetty			18



List of names....untitled.....unlabelled 1830-1840

Marks Mr Richd	1830	June	22
Norman " Jas T		"	
Dean " David		"	
Johnson " John		"	
Marks Mrs. Jane L		"	
Norman " Leah J		"	
Dean " Miriam		"	
DeGraffinreid " Sarah		"	
Bartlette " Sarah		Nov	6
Marks " Jacintha E		"	
Bartlette Mr. Cosam E		"	
Tanner Mrs. Elizabeth	1831	March	19
Thomas " Mrs. Mary Ann		July	17
Bugg Mrs. Roxana		Sept	17
Diggs Mr Ralph W		"	
Bloodworth Mrs Thurse		Nov	13
Portervine Mrs.		"	
Peal Mr William		"	
Wood Mrs. Clarissa		"	
Jenkins " Lydia	1832	July	15
Johnson " K (?)		"	14
Iverson " Julia		Dec	22
Robertson Mr Matthew	1833	Apr	23
Robertson Mrs Margaret		"	"
Stewart Mr John D		"	



Rankin Mr Adam		"	"
McBride " Wm	1837	Apr	15
McBride Mrs Elizabeth		"	"

Catalogue of members of the 1st Presn Ch Col

<b>Name</b>	<b>When &amp; How rec'</b>				<b>when &amp; how dismiss</b>
Torrence Ebenezer	April	27th	1833	letter	died
Robertson Matthew	"	27	"	"	
Robertson Margaret	"	27	"	"	
Stewart John D	"	27	"	"	
Hollenbeck Garrett	"	27	"	"	Excomt March 13th 1840
Marks R T	Janry	22	1830	"	Ordained elder 4 July/33
Thomas G E	July	31	1831	"	" " 4 July "
Montague George	October	25	"	"	Dismissed
Sankey Mary Ann	"	25	"	"	
Grieve George	"	25	"	"	profession
Peters Dicey	"	25	"	"	
Portervine Mary E	"	25	"	"	Dead
Johnson Gilbert D	March	19th	1831	letter	Dismissed May 1834
Randall (Slave of Mr McQueen)	Aug	8	1834	Examination	
Tillinghast Geo	Aug	8	1834	letter	
Tillinghast Mary Ann	"	8	"	"	
McQueen Celicia	"	14	"	"	Died April 23d 1835
Flora( Slave of Mr McQueen)	Aug	14	"	"	
Johnson James D	"	14	"	"	



Kelly Cynthia	"	14	"	profession	
Calhoun James	"	14	"	"	Aug 21/39 dismissed
McCary Richard	"	14	"	"	
Dawson Ann C	"	30	"	"	Died April 15 1835
McGee Samuel	"	30	"	"	June 15/39 Excommunicat
Peabody Frances H	"	30	"	letter	April 21/38 dismissed
Snellgrove Caroline	"	31	"	profession	Dismissed
Redd Charles A	Sept	27	"	letter	Died Feb 1839
Redd Elizabeth	"	27	"	"	
Bugg Emily	"	28	"	profession	
Philips Stephen	Nov	13	"	letter	
Philips Mrs Janett	"	13	"	"	
Philips Flora	"	13	"	"	
Philips Griscilla	"	13	"	"	
Johnson Elizabeth	"	14	"	profession	
Tanner Catherine	"	14	"	"	
McColl John	"	14	"	"	Died
Dillard George W	Nov	15	1834	profession	
Kivlin Louisa	"	15	"	"	
Jones Marcus D	"	16	"	letter	
Johnson Catherine	Decr	"	"	profession	April 11th/40 dismissed
Boland John	March	14	1835	letter	
Ledyard Elisha D	April	11	"	letter	Dismissed
Stewart Cephalia O	April	11	"	letter	
Hudson David	"	11	"	"	



Hudson Juliet M	"	11	"	"	
Brewer Mrs M	"	11	"	"	Dead
Carter Hetty	"	18	"	profession	
Wells Stephen G	"	25	"	Examination	April 13th/38 Excommntd
Hall Thomas H	"	25	"	Letter	
Hall Eliza	"	25	"	"	
Jordan Catharine	May	23	"	"	
Rall Susan	"	30	"	"	
Ware Robert A	June	20	"	"	Oct 20th/37 Elected Elder
Ware Margaret	"	20	"	"	
McGill Ann B	July	26	"	"	
Clapp Horatio	Oct	17	"	profession	
McDonald Hugh	"	17	"	"	
McDonald Flora	"	17	"	"	
McKenzie Mrs. Margaret	"	17	"	"	
McKenzie Lucy	"	17	"	"	
McKenzie Mary	"	17	"	"	
Dillingham John	Nov	14	"	"	
Dillingham Catherine	"	14	"	"	
Merry Joseph H	"	14	"	"	
Smith George	Decr	12	"	"	
Boggs John M	Janry	16	1836	"	
Fairbanks Adaliza	"	23	"	"	May 19th/39 dismissed
Bandy Mrs. M.S.	"	23	"	"	Dead
Hand Clarissa	"	23	"	"	
Maugham Elizabeth	Febry	13	"	"	



McQueen Robert	April	30	"	profession	June 15/39 Excomt since dead
Coleman Benjamin F	Oct	22	"	letter	
Coleman Catharine	"	22	"	"	
Rankin Adam	"	22	"	profession	

Annual Report from April 1st 1839 to March 1840

Total number in communion as pr last report					152
Recd by profession since	"	"			16
" " letter	"	"	"		10
					<hr/> 178
Adult Baptisms	"	"	"		4
Infant "	"	"	"		10
Died since last report					
Suspended "	"	"			2
Excommunicated	"	"			4
Dismissed "	"	(1 died)			6
Stricken off according to recommendation of Synod				1	13
Total number now in communion					<hr/> 165
1 Ruling Elder moved to the Ministry					
1 " " received					

(The following list is on the same folded sheet)

<b>Names</b>	<b>When &amp; how recd</b>	<b>When &amp; how Dismissed</b>
Mrs. Adeliza Fairbanks		Dismissed May 19th 1839



Geo Smith					Suspended June 15 1839
Robt McQueen					Excommunicated since died
Martha Harville					
Samuel McGee					Excommunicated Jun15/39
Richd McCary					Suspended "
Hugh McCoy	Letter	June	23	1839	
Mrs. Malina	" "	"			
Leander F McCoy	Profession	"			
Mrs Agness Rankin	"	July	19	1839	
John McBride	Letter	"	28	"	
Mary McBride	"	"	28	"	
Sarah McCary					Dismissed Aug 11th 1839
Charles A Redd Jr	Profession	Aug	16	1839	
Sarah Spellman	Profession	"	"	"	Baptised
Sarah E Jones	"	"	"	"	
James Calhoun					Dismissed Aug 21 1839
Willmina Willers	Profession	Aug	24/39		
Walter B Jones	"	"	"	"	
William K Moore	"	"	"	"	
Mary C Matthewson	"	Sept	6	"	Baptised
Bernard Mathewson	"	"	"	"	
Jacob M Johnson	"	"	"	"	
Saphiah Morton	"	"	13	"	Baptised
Robert Iverson	Letter	"	29	"	
Thomas M McCoy	"	"	29	"	
Patience Sankey	Profession	Oct	25	"	Baptised
Mariam Thompson	"	"	"	"	



Mary McGill " " 26 "

7 children Bptsd Oct 27 & 28

Page 2

William A Redd January 17th 1840 letter

" 25 " elected Ruling Elder

Mrs. Eliza C Redd " 17 " letter

Miss Susan W Walton " 17 " "

Peter Crichton " 17 " profession

L T Downing " 19 " letter

Mary A Dibble Feb 15<sup>th</sup> 1840 Dismissed

Martha Harville March 18th " Excommunicated

Garrett Hollenbeck " 18 " "

Joseph T Roberts " 13 Dismissed

Rebecca Nutt " 13 "

1 Child Baptised Jan 26

2 " " March 8th



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    Neills Washington, 28
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    Lucy, 2  
    Sarah Watkins, 2
- Barlow  
    G.M., 15
- Bartlett  
    J.F., 15  
    Newman, 15
- Bartlette  
    Columbus, 27  
    Cosam., 27, 30  
    Sarah, 30  
    William Tell, 27
- Beach  
    Wm., 14
- Bell  
    Alexander G., 9
- Bergan  
    M.T., 14
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## Purpose

The Muscogee Genealogical Society is dedicated to the preservation of the history of the Columbus/Original Muscogee County area and its people, as well as the education of individuals in the techniques of discovering their own heritage.

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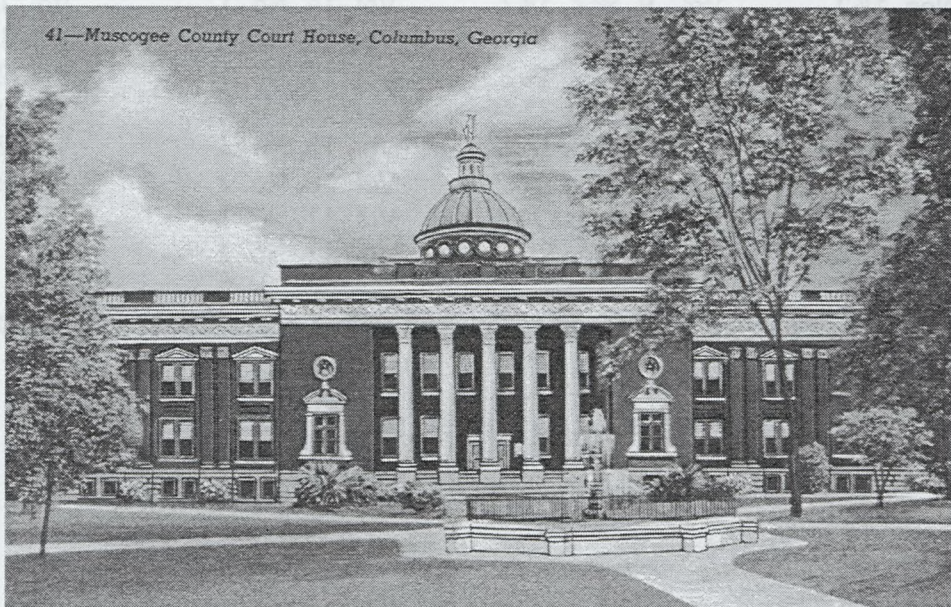
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## MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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## NOTES



# NOTES

## UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250

Report of Progress

### Summary

Summary of work done during the year	\$15.00
Field work	\$20.00
Office work	\$20.00
Travel	\$20.00

The following is a summary of the work done during the year. The work was done in the field and in the office. The field work was done in the mountains of the State of California. The office work was done in the Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C. The travel was done in the State of California.

### Field Work

Location	Date	Time	Remarks
1. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 1, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Los Angeles for Mt. San Jacinto
2. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 2, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Mt. San Jacinto
3. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 3, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Mt. San Jacinto for Los Angeles
4. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 4, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Los Angeles
5. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 5, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Los Angeles for Mt. San Jacinto
6. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 6, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Mt. San Jacinto
7. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 7, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Mt. San Jacinto for Los Angeles
8. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 8, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Los Angeles
9. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 9, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Los Angeles for Mt. San Jacinto
10. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 10, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Mt. San Jacinto
11. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 11, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Mt. San Jacinto for Los Angeles
12. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 12, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Los Angeles
13. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 13, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Los Angeles for Mt. San Jacinto
14. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 14, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Mt. San Jacinto
15. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 15, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Mt. San Jacinto for Los Angeles
16. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 16, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Los Angeles
17. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 17, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Los Angeles for Mt. San Jacinto
18. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 18, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Mt. San Jacinto
19. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 19, 1960	8:00 AM	Left Mt. San Jacinto for Los Angeles
20. Mt. San Jacinto	Jan. 20, 1960	8:00 AM	Arrived Los Angeles

The following is a summary of the work done during the year. The work was done in the field and in the office. The field work was done in the mountains of the State of California. The office work was done in the Bureau of Land Management, Washington, D.C. The travel was done in the State of California.



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